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Wide Awake and Newsy.

The Pinkerton Critic.

VOL. II.

DERRY, N. H., FEBRUARY 1906.

NO. III

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Pinkerton Academy,

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DERRY, N. H., 1906.

Some time before the last number of the CRITIC came out we offered a dollar for every story printed in the CRITIC until further notice. We did this realizing that the sum offered was small, but hoping it would serve as a little encouragement to scholars. No stories were received, however, and in preparing this number the same old question comes up—what shall we do for stories? What is the trouble, fellow-students? Everyone knows you are not lacking in ability. Where is your pride? You can readily see that the great need of our paper is more stories. Show your colors in the next issue.

We are glad to see that the debating so-

ciety is on its feet again. It is a grand good thing. Too much cannot be said in praise of it. The meetings promise to be interesting during the winter. The more students who join the Philomathean Society, the more interesting it will be. No distinctions there between Junior and Senior. All are urged to attend the weekly meetings.

Near the close of last term a new box, long enough to hold composition paper, and with a slit in the top, was put up near the bulletin board, in the corridor. We hereby give notice that this box was put there to receive contributions for the CRITIC, and not as a waste basket. Some mistakes have been made. When somebody says something bright or makes a ridiculous blunder in your class, write it down on a slip of paper and drop it in the box. You know yourself it is these bright, spicy things that make any paper a success; every little helps. Come, wake up, everybody, and do your share.

One of the greatest privileges falling to our lot as students of Pinkerton is the use of our excellent library. Filled with a careful and choice selection of those books which are most helpful to students young and old, it is a veritable treasure-house of aid and inspiration. A large amount is expended each year, and now the library contains over five thousand volumes. We appreciate the constant attendance of the Librarian, a new feature this year. Her kindly assistance is making the library mean more than ever to us.

A Parliamentary Combat.

No sooner had the bell rung for the beginning of recess than Fritz and Skimmie got a crowd of the Senior Middlers together around the radiator.

"Did you see the notice on the bulletin board?" said Fritz.

"About the Athletic Association?" asked Bradford.

"Yes," put in Skimmie with enthusiasm. "The regular election of officers comes today. You remember what we told the Seniors last term?"

"Yes, I remember," said Fritz. "We said then that we wouldn't let them have one of the Athletic Committee at the next election. The hogs! they rushed three of their men in last term, and wouldn't give the lower classes a chance."

"That's always been the way with '06," remarked Kike. "For three years they've been grabbing everything they could get, and the result has been that we've had to follow on under the leadership of '06 in everything we've undertaken. I'm getting eternally sick of it."

"So am I," said Bradford, and the rest of the Senior Middlers grunted approval.

"Well now, the question for us to settle," said Skimmie, "is this. How are we going to fix it so that they shall be frozen out this time? In the first place we mustn't give it away that we are laying for them, for if they find it out they'll get the whole Junior class to come in and vote for them, with the result that we shall be buried."

"My idea is this, fellows," volunteered Fritz, who had evidently been doing some

political work in preparation for the occasion. "I think we'd better save up our efforts for the final struggle. You know the election of the Athletic Committee is the very last thing on the program. Now we'll let the Seniors have the President, Vice President and Secretary, if they want them. You know those officers don't have anything to do anyway, except to carry on the meeting once or twice a term. We can be very generous until they are all elected. It may be even that the Seniors will get real good-natured and let us work a Senior Middler into one of those places. But the Athletic Committee: they're the fellows who do things; the whole management of athletics is in their hands; and it's on them that we will put up our fight."

"That's all right;" Skimmie agreed. "Now you fellows see that you are all on hand, and don't get foolish and let Hillman or Hobbs put up some big game on you; you know they're equal to anything. I haven't forgotten the last election. If it hadn't been for three or four of you fellows we'd have put a man on as it was. But you were so easy that they took the whole committee right away from you."

At the close of school, when Hobbs called the "Regular meeting of the Athletic Association for the election of officers" to order, every seat in the room was filled, and several fellows were standing. The business in hand was at once entered upon.

"Nominations are now in order for the

office of President," said the chair, and in a flash half a dozen fellows were on their feet. Three nominations were made, and the names of the candidates were written on the blackboard.

"Mr. President!" came from one of the front seats.

"Mr. Abbott!"

"I move that in this instance and in the case of each of the other officers elected, the number of candidates be limited to three."

"I second the motion," cried Clark of the Seniors, and the motion was carried unanimously.

Jim leaned over to Ikey and whispered: "Skimmie's got some trick in his noddle. Now you watch out for him."

The balloting for President showed a majority for Hobbs of the Seniors. It took but a few moments to elect the Vice-President, and the office went to Wilson, a Senior Middler, greatly to the delight of his class-mates. The Secretary turned out to be another Senior, Clement, elected almost unanimously, though Skimmie Abbott polled three or four votes against him.

"Now please make your nominations for the first member of the Athletic Committee," announced the President. Three men were named in no time, and when the ballots were counted, Kike had it. A yell from the Senior Middlers was about to arise, but Skimmie and Fritz frowned it back.

For the second member there was a hot contest, but a Senior Middler was successful. Ikey and Jim were now busy. From Junior to Junior Middler, and then to Senior they rushed, whispering excitedly, and showing unwonted energy.

"Nominations for the third member of

the Athletic Committee," said Hobbs, and before the words were spoken three or four Seniors were on their feet.

"Mr. President!"

"Mr. Gross!"

"I nominate Mr. Clark," shouted Ikey.

"I second it!" yelled Jim.

"Mr. President!"

"Mr. Clark!"

"I nominate Mr. Miltimore."

"Seeond it!" said Ikey.

"Mr. President!"

"Mr. Miltimore!"

"I nominate Mr. Gross," and Jim sat down with a grin of satisfaction.

"I second it," broke in Clark, and the three names were written on the blackboard.

"According to the motion passed at the beginning of the meeting, I declare the nominations closed," said the President. "Please prepare your ballots for the third member of the Athletic Committee."

Fritz looked at Skimmie in blank amazement.

"Every blamed candidate is a Senior! They've got us this time! For mercy sake Skimmie, why did you make that motion?"

Skimmie looked sheepish.

"Isn't there any way out of it?"

"I don't see as there is. We shall never hear the last of this if we let them put a man in now," mourned Fritz.

"Wait a minute," broke in Bradford, who had listened, and whose mind had been going through a course of violent exercise. "I have it!" and he jumped to his feet.

"Mr. President!"

"Mr. Bradford!"

"I move that we adjourn."

"The motion is out of order; please

prepare your ballots," said the President.

"Mr. President," Bradford continued, "Isn't a motion to adjourn always in order?"

The President consulted his manual, with the result that the motion was put. Eight Seniors voted against it, but eight Seniors were downed by sixteen lower classmen, and the meeting adjourned.

And then they talked it over.

"We've got 'em anyway," said Jim. "The nominations will hold over until next meeting as unfinished business, and until the next meeting is held the present third member will keep his office. As he is a Senior, I don't see as we care if they never have another meeting anyway. I thought Fritz and Skimmie were up to something, and after a while I remembered the threat they made after the last election. But we've got 'em again sure. Don't you think so, Ikey?"

"I don't see how they're going to squeak out of it. I wouldn't give a cent to have three Seniors on the committee, but we must have one now that they have threatened us. They thought they had an easy thing, didn't they? I guess we surprised them some." And all the Seniors around burst into a merry laugh at the expense of 1907.

Hobbs had to call a meeting the next day, for Fritz brought him at recess a petition which contained the name of every one of the Senior Middler boys.

"Great Caesar, Hobbs! we can't have it today. Don't you know there's a Senior class meeting today?" objected Jim.

"I know, Jim. But I've got to call it on account of the petition. The Constitution says so. After all it won't make any difference. We have all three candi-

dates, and we'll let the lower class fellows meet and elect one of them for us; we don't care which one it is. In the meantime the Senior class can be holding its meeting."

"Bully!" said Jim. "It'll be a great joke on Skimmie and Fritz."

When the meeting was called at the close of school, Hobbs was the only Senior there. Eager to get through and join his class in a nearby room, he went to work quickly. "Please prepare your ballots for the third member of the Athletic Committee," he announced, and then added with a triumphal smile, "The three candidates are Messrs. Clark, Miltimore and Gross."

Slips of paper were distributed. Pencils were quickly at work. A hat was passed around and then emptied upon the table. The tellers were busy for several minutes, and then they passed a paper to the Secretary. The President announced that the Secretary would now read the result of the ballot. The Secretary arose, while every face in the room was drawn as tense as if a doom were to be pronounced.

"Whole number of votes cast, sixteen. Necessary for a choice, nine. Mr. Skimmie Abbott of the Senior Middle class has sixteen, and is therefore elected."

Hobbs banged his gavel down upon the table.

"I rule that the entire ballot is out of order! you have not voted for the candidates who were nominated."

"Well Mr. President," interrupted Fritz, with the smile of a triumphant politician. "Perhaps you have never heard of an independent candidate. If you never have, then let me tell you that Skimmie Abbott was one. I move that we adjourn."

"Second the motion," said Skimmie.

The Modern Boarding School.

Owing to the excellent example set by the class of 1905, in regard to enlightening the world by their really superior knowledge, the class of 1906 has decided to carry on the good work, only on a far larger scale. In other words, the members of said class feel unwilling to undergo the bitter trial of breaking asunder the iron links of friendship's chain, and have determined to unite their rather unusual forces for the establishment of a high grade boarding school for young ladies and gentlemen.

The object of this institution is the further advancement of both moral and intellectual attainments of young people. Therefore it is with the utmost care and thoughtful deliberation that the highly elevating course of study, designed for the convenient application of the students, and the following extremely reasonable rules, have been formulated :

I. All students must have full control of their consciences, as there will be no reports given verbally ; if a student commits a fault he is expected to go voluntarily to the chaplain and confess his misdeeds. Due measures will then be taken, and the parents notified.

II. All applications for permission to leave town must be posted with the applicant's name fully two weeks before the date of departure, so that the worthy Principal will have time to ascertain as to the moral and intellectual standing of the place of visitation, owing to the excellent modern geography which gives in full the standards of every town or city in the world.

III. Study hours are from six until

eight o'clock every evening. Separate rooms are provided for the study of each lesson, and every student must hand in to the teachers a slip of paper with his name and the rooms he is to visit each night for the pursuance of his evening's occupation. Not less than fifteen minutes and not more than half an hour must be spent on any one lesson.

IV. It is desired that all students attend church four times on Sunday ; but if the minister does not meet their expectations, or the pews are not cushioned, or if the organ and singing are out of tune, or the students are mentally unable to comprehend the sermon, they may apply for an excuse to the Principal, who will, if the plea be reasonable, attend to the matter at once and render his verdict legally signed and sealed by the chaplain.

V. Students are not allowed to sleep between sheets in the winter. Warm blankets are provided for all. Nor may the scholars wear watches; clocks are provided in the classrooms, but the students will be trained not to look at them during recitations.

VI. Parents must give their consent for the pupils to take two trips during the year, one to points of interest in our own land, and one to points of interest across the water. No stipulated sum is required for this purpose, but it is hoped that parents will be as generous as possible.

For further particulars in regard to rules and regulations please communicate with the worthy Principal, Mr. Ray Allen Clement, Château Sapientiae, au grand Plateau, sur l' Hudson.

Application for admission must be made fully three months before the opening of the school year. No persons under ten years of age or over thirty-five will be admitted to the school. All applicants must be able to read, write, and say their A. B. C's backwards. They must also know the multiplication tables. Each student must give a graphic and authentic account of the Flood, also a minute draft of Noah's Ark.

No entrance examinations are required, as it tends to disable students' nervous systems.

School opens October 10th and closes May 31st. At the close of every three weeks a vacation of ten days is allowed for students to recuperate after their arduous duties.

The price for tuition, board and room, with all modern conveniences is \$750 per year, payable in advance. Money will not be refunded if pupil is unable to complete the school year.

FACULTY.

PRINCIPAL—Ray Allen Clement. Latin and Psychology, also Lecturer in Experimental Pedagogy.

Blanche Harriett Hillman, Preceptress. Instructor in Domestic Economy and Social Culture.

Mahlon Bancroft. Instructor in Theory and practice of Education, also tithing-

man during recitations.

James Isaac Miltimore. Chaplain and Professor of New Testament Criticism and Interpretation, also Professor in Biblical Theology.

Emma Theresa Cone. English Literature, and Lecturer on the History and Criticism of Art.

Esther May Hunt. Instructor in French and Mineralogy.

Carl Richard Hillman. Instructor in German and Rhetoric.

Walter Irving Neller. Professor of Applied Music and University Organist, also Professor in Physics.

Alice Pauline Marsh. Physical Culture, and Matron of Girls' Dormitory.

Ruth Bradford Merriam. Instructor in Plant Physiology, also Professor of Drawing and Descriptive Geometry.

Isaac Watts Gross. Professor in Greek: Athletic Coach.

Charles Winthrop Hobbs. Professor of Mercantile Law and Admiralty Jurisprudence.

Lowell Rodney Clark. Instructor in Classical Archaeology, and Lecturer in Forest Law.

Florence Emmaline Marsh. Instructor in Mathematics and Astronomy.

Marguerite Eldora Clark. Vocal music and Harmony.

Nellie Wright Bampton. Elocution and Moral Philosophy and Metaphysics.



The Academy Crow.



Caw! Caw! Caw! it

was a fine evening
and the academy hall
was lighted; but, as

Kike Knight says,
"that didn't cut any
ice." I flew to the
north window and
looked in. At first

I couldn't see any-

thing but crowds of people moving to
and fro. They gradually sat down, and
my eyes beheld a table laden with ban-
ners, football postals, calendars, hatpins
and dainty little masses of lace. Misses
Hillman, Marsh, and Clement ruled over
this table with banner rods. At the next
table Miss Merriam and Miss Melvin
doled out seven gallons of ice-cream. Far-
ther on was a table groaning under its
weight of candy; Misses Bampton and
Barndoliar sold all that they couldn't eat.
A very pompous-looking fellow sat at an-
other table selling little books called
"Critics."

All this time a Mock Trial was in pro-
gress on the platform. It seemed to be a
cosmopolitan affair, for there were Irish-
man, Englishman, German, Frenchman,
Negro and tramp, to say nothing of the
good old Yankee. One by one they got
upon a platform and answered questions
asked them by a couple of seedy looking
fellows, called lawyers. Every once in a
while one of them would say something,
and then all the people would laugh. For
instance somebody said: "Skimmie Ab-
bott's pony won't go unless there is a girl
in the carriage." Well, what of it? he al-

ways has a girl, so the pony answers his
purpose.

But finally all went home, except one
fellow who stayed to see if there was any-
thing left to eat and to get the money.
They say he got over fifty dollars. Any-
way everybody had a good time, and the
football fellows made lots of money at the
Annual Athletic Fair.

It seems to me that school doesn't let
out so early nowadays as it used to. Al-
most every day lately, I have seen schol-
ars in Miss Parsons's room as late as two
o'clock. Sometimes it is the crowd they
call the Middlers, and then again it is the
Seniors. The Middlers always seem to
be trying to choose a pin that every one
of them will say he likes, and they would
get along very well, I am sure, if every
one didn't want a different design.

The Seniors seem to have a regular de-
bating society,—arguments, rebuttals and
superfluous speculations,—and all on ac-
count of a little circular proposing a trip
to Washington. A trip to Washington!
The very idea! Why! my feathers rise in
horror just to hear them discuss the ques-
tion. Who do they think they are, to de-
part from the customs of their ancestors,
not only by going to Washington, but by
actually having the audacity to wish to
do away with the splendid Commence-
ment costumes! They talk of getting one
big piece of cloth at the rate of two yards
for five cents, from which they intend to
make bibs and collars for the girls, and
overalls and jumpers for the boys.

A pretty sight they would be on their
trip! I can just imagine them on the
Fall River Boat in a storm. I can see

several dignified Seniors uttering the patriotic words of our school song, "O Pinkerton we hail thee," and then pausing to feed the inhabitants of the briny deep, from the lofty side of the majestic steamer, at first afraid they will die, then afraid that they won't. I can imagine them sight-seeing in Washington on a hot June day; dusty, tired and homesick. Then after a time they, like the Prodigal Son, will return to their native village, having lost, not only their money, but even their self-conceit. Take my advice, Seniors, and follow the established precedent for graduating classes.

On Wednesday, January 17, instead of the regular recitation, the class in American History listened to a series of two-minute papers on the life of Franklin. Each member of the class had made a special study of some point connected with Franklin, and the result was a pleasing and profitable exercise.

Besides the above, I have picked up the following points of interest:

Walter Neller went to Windham one Friday night.

Mrs. Pillsbury has been seriously ill, but we hope that she will be able to join us soon.

It is reported that the Mock Trial is to be repeated at the Ladies' Parlors.

Miss Marion Webster and Miss Frances Barndollar visited school recently.

At the regular meeting of the Athletic Association the following officers were chosen: Pres., C. W. Hobbs '06; Vice Pres., A. H. Wilson '07; Sec., Ray A. Clement '06; Advisory Committee, Ira B. Knight '07, Joseph Hatch '08, and Fritz Shepard '07.

A committee is at work upon the articles of the Athletic Agreement to be signed with Sanborn Seminary. In it there will be provided for three athletic "events" each year between the schools, —a football game, two games of baseball, and a track meet. A trophy will be contested for, and each year the school winning two of the three "events" will hold it for the year.

It is expected that the base ball team will be coached by Mr. J. T. Keady of Dartmouth, who is well-known to all followers of college baseball. He will have nearly all of last year's team to begin work with.

We are congratulating ourselves on the prospect of being able to enjoy a course of three illustrated lectures by Prof. Cross of Exeter, who has entertained us so charmingly on several occasions. The lectures will probably be given in February and March.

We miss the busy Shakespeare rehearsals that were going on at this time last year, and hope that next year another play may be given.

Friday evening, January 26, we had the pleasure of attending one of the finest concerts ever given in Academy Hall. The Elm Hill Quartette of Roxbury, Mass., were the entertainers.

This Quartette contains four young ladies, two of whom, Misses Harriett and Grace Warner, are alumnae of Pinkerton, having graduated in 1901. And so it was with unusual interest that we listened to Miss Grace's excellent playing upon the piano, and Miss Harriett's delightful vocal solos.

Besides the Misses Warner, we enjoyed

Miss Ethel Munro Batting, reader, and Miss Harriett E. Connors, whistling soloist. Miss Batting is an artist far above the ordinary; she held all in breathless attention, and charmed the audience by the choice as well as by the rendering of her selections. Miss Connors is a "wonder and nothing less." She uses her fin-

gers in her whistling, and with their help produces the clearest and sweetest tones imaginable.

And so taken altogether, it was as delightful an entertainment as one could wish. We only hope that at some not too distant day we may welcome the Elm Hill Quartette again.



Grinds

"Washington had citizen Genet repealed."—R. Merriam.

Heard in French, "anecdote sur Baruch," antidote about Baruch.—R. B. M.

While "Hezzie" entertained a caller in the parlor Sunday, January 14, a sign was posted on the door, reading, "Do not walk in on us—Engaged!"

Teacher: Now all the class wish Miss Hillman a Merry Christmas, now, — (One weak (?) voice.) Blanche: Merry Christmas! Miss H. retires in great confusion.

How comes it that C. W. Hobbs has lived so long and yet does not know Cupid and has not felt his dart? What can be the matter with Raymond?

"What a springy summer we are having!"

Skimmie Abbott is growing bald-headed.

Teacher; In what direction do the trade winds blow?

Miss C. P. L.: The way the trade goes. "France is a city." (Heard in French.)

Teacher of Jr. Eng.: "Give meaning of mutiny."

Young Hopeful: "To swear."

Teacher in History: "Just where is Detroit, Miss Cone?"

Miss C., (confidently) "I don't know just what State it is in, but I know it is on the Mississippi River."

"What has made me drunk has made them bold."—Shakespeare as recited by he parson's daughter.

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Sale open Feb. 15—Please postpone all class meetings until after said date. Sale will be held in town of Forgetfulness. Special rates for Class Presidents.

LITTLE WILLIE'S BRIGHT SAYINGS.

"What does a lamb say in German?"

"A square triangle!"

"I received your glad letter."

"Men, you are running to grease." (Greece.)

"The cavalry wore corsets." (corselets.)

Teacher: "Who was George Eliot?"

Willie: "She was a man!"

Teacher: "If there was no calcium in the world what would we lack in our bodies?"

M. P. B. '07: "Building stone!"

Morrison '08: "Dice are small blocks of ivory, with spots on them."

Prof. C.: "An isosceles triangle is ~~one~~ with equal shanks."

H. V. A. '07, declares that we indulge in no other stimulant, except alcohol and tobacco!

Athletics.

Captain of Base-ball team, Ira B. Knight; manager, Harold V. Abbott. Captain of Football team for 1906, Harvey Wilson; manager, Fritz Shepard.

As we were prevented by lack of space from giving the usual summary of the football season in our last issue, we may be pardoned for inserting it at this late day.

The Pinkerton team played ten games, winning seven and losing three; viz., losing twice to Manchester and once to Concord; winning twice each from Methuen, Nashua, and Sanborn, and once from Concord. Pinkerton scored 120 points to her opponents 52.

On the whole therefore the season was a very successful one. We won no cham-

pionship, except that involved in our dual relations with Sanborn Seminary, for the reason that we had no championship to play for. But we did defeat two out of the three members of the Triangular League, Nashua and Concord; we were beaten fairly and squarely by Manchester, in our opinion the best of the three teams.

The following fellows received the "P" in football: Howard Abbott, Mahlon Bancroft, Fred Bartlett, John Clark, Ray Clement, Fred Corson, Isaac Gross, Harry Hager, Carl Hillman, Ira Knight, James Miltimore, Walter Neller, Vernon Raitt, Harvey Wilson and Clarence Wilson.

BASKET-BALL.

On account of the lack of a suitable place to play, it is impossible for us at present to support a basket-ball team. This is a great misfortune, for we have some very fast players, and could without doubt hold our own with the schools here-about.

Some of the players have played two or three games under the name of the "Derry Independents," winning from the Derry Athletics 14 to 12, and losing 14 to 11 to a team of Alumni.

A series of inter-class games is being played in the gymnasium in the Old Academy building, and the contests are furnishing a great deal of amusement. At present writing the Seniors seem likely to win the series, as Bancroft, Gross, Neller, Hillman, and Clark offer a combination that is far too fast for any of the lower classes.

The games played have resulted as follows: 1908-33, 1909-9; 1907-35, 1909-14; 1906-65, 1909-7; 1906-35, 1907-17.

P. A. A. A.

Report of Treasurer for Term ending December 23, 1905.

RECEIPTS.

Gate receipts,	\$84.35
Dues,	16.58
Received from Teams visited	44.85
Sale of Banners,	1.00
Annual Fair,	45.94
	<hr/> \$192.72

EXPENDITURES.

Football Supplies,	\$22.46
Care of Field,	6.90
Railroad Fares,	56.98
Hire and care of Horses,	23.75
Lunches,	16.38
Paid Visiting Teams,	46.09
Printing,	10 00
Postage, Express, Tel- ephoning,	3.27
1 Doz. P's,	1.20
Material for Banners,	1.00
Labor,	1.25
	<hr/> \$189.28

On Hand Sept. 12, '05 \$22.71

Total Receipts, 192.72

\$215.43

Total Expenditures, 189.28

On Hand Jan. 9, 1906, \$26.15

ARTHUR W. REYNOLDS,

TREASURER.



Alumni Department.

Henry L. Boltwood.

All who knew Professor Henry L. Boltwood, who was principal of Pinkerton Academy from 1857 to 1861, will regret to hear of his death, which occurred January 24, at Chicago.

While at Derry he was active in church work, and was a friend of his pupils, entering actively into the sports of the boys.

At the time of his death, Prof. Boltwood was principal of the Evanston township high school. He was born at Amherst, Mass., and had been a school teacher and educator for more than fifty years. When the Civil War broke out, he entered the service of the U. S. Sanitary Commission, where he remained until the close of the war.

Prof. Boltwood was widely known as the author of a new system of orthography.

The Chorus Class from '88-'05

During the past seventeen years the chorus class has made a fine record for itself and its instructor, Mrs. Prescott, (now Mrs. Bingham.) The chorus, never over forty, has had some good material in it, and many voices which have been heard from, after leaving the school. Of course there has been a shortage of tenors, but the other parts have always been well balanced.

Here is a partial list of the works performed by the class, with the names of soloists in some instances.

'88 "Star of Bethlehem," cantata. Excerpts from "Bohemian Girl." *Bahe.*

'89 Ruth, cantata. *Broad-*

This was publicly given, Feb. 21, 1889.

SOLOISTS.

Naomi—Cora Bachelder.

Ruth—Bessie Upton.

Orpah—Lillian Merrill.

Boaz—Henry Loud.

"Three Old Maids of Lee," operetta.

'90 "Hermit's Harp," cantata. *Abt*

'91 "The Gypsy Girls," ladies' chorus. *Karl Mers.*

"The Gypsies." *Schumann.*

'92 "Come where the lilies bloom," chorus. *Thompson.*

"Fairyland Waltz," chorus. *Veasie.*

"We'll have to mortgage the Farm," chorus. *Lockwood.*

'93 "The Heavens are telling," chorus. *Haydn.*

'94 Excerpts from "Emanuel," oratorio. *Trowbridge.*

'95 "Rose Maiden," cantata. *Cowen.*
Soprano soloist—Clara Noyes.

'96 "Under Blossoming Branches," *Meyer-Helmund.*

'97 "Festival Hymn." *Dudley Buck.*

'99 "Building of the Ship," *Lahee.*

'01 Ruth, cantata. *Brado.*

Presented May 3, 1901.

SOLOISTS.

Naomi—Florence M. Thurston.

Ruth—May A. Dorsey.

Orpah—Jennie L. Adams.

Boaz—Henry Tourtellot.

"The Heavens are telling." *Haydn.*
Part songs of Mendelssohn and Rossini.

'02 "The Nazarine," oratorio. *Gabriel.*

'03 "Priscilla," operetta. *T. W. Surette.*
Given June 16, 1903.

SOLOISTS.

Priscilla—Florence Richardson.

Myles Standish—Harry Kimball.

John Alden—Alfred Malcolm.

'04 "Unfold, ye Portals," chorus. *Gunood.*

"The Miller's Wooing," chorus. *Faning.*

'05 "The Village Blacksmith," cantata.

Noyes.

"Greetings to Spring." *Johann Strauss.*

Alumni Notes.

(* Denotes non-graduate, year given being last of attendance.)

*'61. A recent visitor to the Academy is Mr. Charles MacGregor, who attended Pinkerton in '59, '60, and '61. Mr. MacGregor was one of the Pinkerton boys who in war time left school to enter the army. He was then but eighteen years old. He is a direct descendant of the Rev. James McGregor, first minister of the Londonderry settlement, being fifth in line. Until a few years ago Mr. McGregor has made his home in Nashua, and recently has spent most of his time in Beverly, Mass.

'50-'63. One of the large families of another generation to go through the Academy, was that of the late Capt. James Webster.

There were nine children in this family, six of whom are now living: Mrs. S. H. Quincy (Sarah A.) and Mrs. Josiah Quincy (Nellie A.) of Lancaster, Mass.; Mrs. Harvey Ray (Fannie W.) of Haverhill, Mass.; Mrs. Luke Poor (Julia W.) of Groveland, Mass., and George A. and John E. of Derry.

The Webster homestead is situated in

District No. 9, and these students used to walk the distance, three miles, every day.

*'60's. Mr. Winifield Hughes is living in Andover, Mass., and Fred J. Hughes is at West Windham, N. H.

*'66. Warren Pillsbury is a physician in Newburyport, Mass.

*'89. James E. Anderson is proprietor of a provision market at Hingham, Mass.

*'90. George Clark is a Railway Mail Clerk and lives at York, Me. At one time Mr. Clark was selectman of Windham, N. H., also postmaster at West Windham.

*'92. Edward Lynde is a master plumber in Lowell, Mass.

*'97. Mr. Arthur P. Nichols of West Derry is at present employed in the Geo. C. Whitney Valentine Factory at Worcester, Mass.

'98. All the friends of Ruby M. Atwood (Brown University '03) will be sorry to learn of her protracted illness at her home in New Boston, N. H., and hope that she may soon recover her former good health.

'99. Marion L. Richardson (Mt. Holyoke '03) is teaching in the Middletown, Conn., High School.

*'99. Almira E. Crawford has taken up piano instruction, and has pupils in Chester and Derry.

'00. Arthur S. Todd, Professor of History at Pinkerton from 1897-1900, is now Principal of the High School at Berlin, N. H.

'03. Mr. J. Harry Priest, N. H. College '07 spent a part of his mid-winter vacation in Derry.

'03. Mr. Harry C. Kimball, who was employed as clerk by the American Express Co. in their Manchester office,

is now acting as Messenger for the same company on the Manchester, Milford and New Boston route.

'03 Mr. C. T. Woodbury, Dartmouth '07, spent a few days of his Christmas vacation with Mr. Russell, Pres. of '03 class, in Derry.

'03. Miss Marion Bradford spent Sunday, Jan. 7, with friends in Methuen, Mass.

'03. How about that shelf of books?

'03. The '03 class letter is making record time this trip.

'04. Frances Barndollar is teaching in Londonderry.

*'04. Edward Anderson is in his second year at the New Hampshire College.

A dinner for former members of Pinkerton Academy will be held at the Crawford House, Boston, on Friday evening, March 9, 1906. All wishing to attend should notify Miss M. E. Perkins, 144 Hemenway St., Boston, before March 1.

Marriages.

Auburn, N. H., Dec. 12, 1905, Clarence Drayton of Manchester, and Jennie F. Griffin (*'00) of Auburn.

Stratham, N. H., Dec. 15, 1905, Arthur

G. Low (*'00) of Derry, and Lena F. Pearson of Stratham.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 30, 1905, Ray Stevens Foster of Lebanon, N. H., and Bertha Griffin Smith ('98.)

Beatrice, Nebraska, Jan. 19, 1906, Benjamin M. La Selle and Mary E. Carroll (*'98.)

Births.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 2, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Parsons ('86) a son, Edward.

West Derry, Dec. 9, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pillsbury, (*'83 and *'90) a son, Walter Aiken.

Canobie Lake, December 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. Owen A. Kenefick (Marian Dow *'96) a daughter, Marion Louise.

Lynn, Mass., Dec. 22, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford ('93) a son, John.

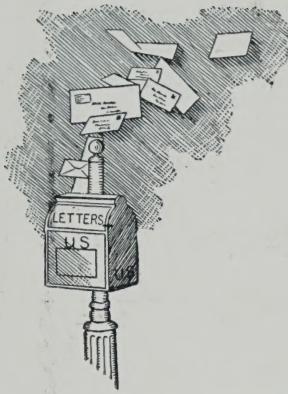
Reading, Mass., Jan. 2, 1906, to Dr. and Mrs. Fred Smalley (Helen Hobbs *'90) a daughter, Faith.

East Derry, January 31, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Davis (E. Josephine Clarke '02) a daughter, Lillian.

Deaths.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 24, 1906, Henry L. Boltwood, aged 75 years.





Exchanges.

The following exchanges have been received: *The Review* (Lowell, Mass.); Phillips High School *Review* (Watertown, Mass.); *The Bugle* (Bakersfield, Vt.); The Colby Academy *Voice* (New London, N. H.); *The Tatler* (Nashua, N. H.); High School *Bulletin* (Lawrence, Mass.); *The Academician* (Pembroke, N. H.); *The Advance* (Salem, Mass.); *The Skirmisher* (Bordentown, N. J.); *The Sanborn Echo* (Kingston, N. H.); *The Oracle* (Manchester, N. H.); *The Register* (Boston, Mass.); *The Dartmouth* (Hanover, N. H.); *The Coburn Clarion* (Waterville, Me.); *The Tiltonian* (Tilton, N. H.); *Breccia* (Portland, Me.); *Ye Tatler* (Lebanon, N. H.); *Volunteer* (Concord, N. H.); *Quarterly Tatler* (New York, N. Y.); *Sagamore* (Brookline, Mass.); *The Distaff* (Boston, Mass.); *Country Time and Tide*.

The *Oracle* from Manchester is as attractive as ever. The author of "Bill's Dream" must have advanced ideas as to the state of things during the years gathering around 1950. The other articles "A Lost Game" and "The Pleasures of Winter" are well written and interesting.

The "Poet's Corner" is quite an addition to the paper.

The *Skirmisher* is not so interesting as formerly, yet as a school paper it is of a high order. It surely does well in the advertisement line.

The *Advance* has several good cuts of some of the boys who figure in foot ball. The paper as a whole is well arranged. If it lives up to its name it will in time be the best of exchanges.

The CRITIC has been very much pleased with *Ye Tatler* from Lebanon, N. H. It is a well printed paper, and of convenient size and shape. There is a certain quaintness in the style with which it is arranged. It is certainly a good school paper.

In *The Academician* for December we notice the lack of headings for the different departments. Every little thing in that line adds to the attractiveness of a paper. The CRITIC thanks *The Academician* for the kind acknowledgement of its paper.

The designs in the High School *Bulletin* are very good. The paper for December contains several interesting Christmas stories. "The Letter to Santa Claus" is very

bright and clever. In the exchange column we noticed no recognition as to the receiving of the CRITIC.

The cover of the January *Tatler* from Nashua is a decided improvement on the old one. Still there is room for further development in that line. The design at the head of the exchange column is very appropriate, and a decided addition.

The Colby Academy *Voice* is a very

neat paper and well edited. It is what you would call "clean" throughout. The article on "The True Value of Athletics" is especially noteworthy.

The Bugle from Bakersfield, Vt., and the *Review* from Watertown, Mass., are exchanges we are always glad to see. More could be made of the *Review*. We have received only your first number, so that may partly account for lack of material.

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